DELIVERED BY CAMPIERS IN THE CITY AND EDGRAVALD.

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and 787 for the new.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .- The cretary of the Treasury has been asked by Boston merchants for relief from the ad-GOLD was heavy in New York yesterdey, touching 1131, but closing at 1131@ itional charge of ten per cent on goods in bounded warehouses, remaining there more than a year. The Secretary replied that he had no power, but if any sufferers by the TEXAMESSEE BONDS closed in New fire allowed their goods to remain beyond that time, he would recommend to Con-York last evening at 733 for the old issue gress that the charge be remitted. The President had a consultation with Corron has advanced in New York to the Secretary at the Tressury Department

A CORRESPONDENT wan's to know what States have gone for Greeley. Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas are all that voted for THE governments of Russia and Spain have directed their diplomatic representatives at Washington to congratulate President Grant upon his re election. the ground assigned the United States, buildings to represent American schools in

R. W. ROBERTS N. of Haywood, was elected Senator in the twenty-third district, composed of the counties of Haywood, Lauderdale and Dyer, and not A. T. Fielder, as published in the list in yesterday's tution.

In comparing the Boston and Chicago fires the following details of the latter will prove interesting: The Chicago fire began at 9 o'clock Sunday evening (Oct. 8, 1871) and bursed till midnight Monday, lasting 27 hours. The value of the property destroyed including buildings, merchandise and household property, was \$193,000,000. The fire burned over an area about four miles in length and an average of two thirds of r mile in breadth, destroying 17,450 buildings and rendered 98,000 persons hous less. The property destroyed was insured for \$100,000,000; the losses claim- r form. ed amounting to about \$1,000,000 less. Of and there is a fair prospect of \$12,000,000 whelmed by the great fire in Boston. The loss of life was happily small in Chicago, and the generosity of the world enabled

SPE KER OF HE HOUSE OF REP. court. PENENCAPIERS.

To the Editor of the Union and American. I a looking over the list of Representatives elect to the General Assembly, we know of no one who would better fill the Spraker's chair than Julius A. Trousdale, of the county of Sumber-un experienced

WORDS OF WISDON FROM THE PRESS.

ONLY GETTING READY.

The party of slavery extension took great | disease. comfor from their success in that contest, and reisized as over the final discomfiture and destruction of the Republicans; but the latter were true to their principles, and this evening. The business prostration for in 1860 elected Lincoln. And then slavery extension and slavery itself were wiped

The Liberal Democracy have now in 1872 fought their first great battle reainst centralization, the re-election of the President, and the Executive and Legislative corruption. They are beaten, and great is the relucing in the houses of their foes; and the latter are not likely to repent and reform themselves by reason of their victory. In 1-70 the Liberal Democracy will have to contend against the same enemy and the same evils and abuses, aggravated and en- ic. venomed by long impunity and a lease of power fancied perpetual. Patriotism and every moral consideration will inspire new zeal for this new and more dangerous and necessary contest; and the examples of history give assuran a that in such struggles fidelity to pri ciple and duty is certain to

THY IT AGAIN-SUCCESS CERTAIN. From the Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman. The stay at home vote has caused our of long standing. defeat, and insured for us another four years of miserable Radical misrule, tyranny and boundless corruption. For it carnot be gainsaid that the action of the nonveting Democra's was equivalent to saying | thousand dollars. that "the tyranny of Grant, the corruption of the party in power, and the oppressions and wrongs of the South are matters of minor importance compared to the necessi-ty of voling for none but straight-out partissues, who have thought and acted precise- argument had no bearing in the case. ly as we have thought and acted for the

last thir y or forty years." But we do not complain. Our Democravic friends who refused to vote for the numbers of their party can doubtiess satisfy their own consciences that they did right We hope they can. Having done so, we would then say to them, and to all our pelitical brethren, let us, like true men, stant to our guus. Let us put the past be hind us, and look only to the future for that success which must come sooner or later, to a cause which is founded on the same principles which underlie our free form of Government-a cause which looks | small from safes of the Waterford bank was | of Senator Morton and his persistent deabuse to the constitution as it is and a found in Westerloo street, near the dock, fense of the principles of the Republican cover all the risks in the burnt district. The stict construction thereo, as a cure for all bere to-day. Its contents when in the party, both in the United States Senate and

"P ex our flipts and try again." movement of Reform and Reconciliation to | sion of the families owning them for over a | the Republicans of Indiana, we do hereby which the Democratic party of the century. It has been ascertained that a declare him the unanimous choice of this Union is fully committed, must plot mately prevail, because it is right, and ought to prevail. The people of the Nor h can not always cherish feelings of hatred | total amount taken by the thieves is comtoward their countrymen of the South. puted by the directors at \$440,000. No Not much longer can they tolerate the ex- trace has been obtained of the robbers. travagance, the c rouption, the knavery, the tyranny of the present Administration As Democra's - progressive and liberalized, Democra's-looking to the early future for the redemption of the country from the de-posic and dishonest rule under which we have failen, we have every incentive to cling to one standard, rally our temporarily broken ranks, and gather up all our forces for coming campaiges. Though beaten in the contest just over, it is not the part of is as follows: Tennessee, Wm. Van Treese, brave and true men who know they are right to be dismayed by one, two, or half a Lawrence county; Arkansas, Robt. Stewdozen defeats. Here in Kentucky let us, as ever, maintain our bold front. Here are the alters of the true political faith. Here | Knott, Blob county; Texas, S.eers & Lind- informality. the watchword is "The Constitution:" and say, Harrison county. if we prove true to ourselves and our cause we shall yet, before many years roll around have our shout of victory echoed back from ery quarter of the Union

THE MONARCHY.

From the Coffee County Democrat. The returns of the Presidential election, on a reduction of twenty per cent. in Capital. already received, clearly show the election | wages. The strikers number two hundred of Great to a second term as President, by men and fifty apprendes, whose wages an overwhelming majority of the electoral aggregate about three thousand dollars a

in power will ever be dislodged by a popu- wages have not been cut down yet. The lar election. Possessed of the vast patron- silk trade of the city, employing four thouage of the Government, and the vast wealth | sand persons, is excited, as it is believed represented by the United States debt—the twenty per cent reduction will become supported by all the immense resources of general. The New York, Hartford and Board of Trade yesterday, a resolution the thousands of rich corporations—and Green Point trade unions are in commu- was adopted asking the City Council to where all other means fall, having bayonets | nication with the strikers. to carry their points-they have a perpetnal tenure on the much coveted power.

POLITICAL.

19 to for middling, with a good export de-WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—A meeting of prominent educators, including Gens. Eaton and Van Buren, Mr. Spofford, Librarian of Congress, and Mr. Harvey, Commissioner of Education of Ohio, was held to-day to adopt the best method of having the educational system of this country repre-sented at the Vienna Exposition. It was resolved that there should be sent to Vienna full reports, embracing educational statistics, together with school reports of the States, cities and towns, law schools, medical schools, colleges and universities of this country, and that there also be erected on

> maps and other appurtenances of the insti-The Scramble for Office-Important

Confiscation Case. Special to the Louisville Courier-Journal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -A movement s on foot to elect a new set of officers when the Senate reassembles. A combination is that it would be better to postpone action forming to elect Mr. Byington, clerk of the in his case until he could reach the city. tributed the patronage to the satis action o returns from the parishes and polls of the the intriguers. It is also proposed to turn city which were charged to be fraudulent out McGuire, the Postmaster, and put in and illegal. It did not need this intimaome Southern adherent of Grant. This is tion to put Gov. Warmoth on his guard as only a foretaste of the struggle for office by to the infamous conspiracy which had those who claim to have done special been concocted to cheat this people of service in the campaign, and it is not im- their rights and re-deliver them into the possible that the cry of rotation in office hands of the custom house cormorants. will be raised as an offset to civil service

The Supreme Court of the United States o-day decided the case of David Turner, of State Herron and Senstor John Lynch appellant, vs. Jas. Smith, which comes up sale made by the Government during the law to suspend him from the exercise of war. The Supreme Court sustains the his functions on charges which would be the local committees to disburse more than sale, reversing the decision of the Court of enumerated to the Senate. Accordingly App-als of Virginia. This straw may erve to show the present temper of the

THE HORSE PLAGUE.

Spreading in Louisville Very Rapidly.

legislator, honest, just and true. Let our Representatives choose him by acclamation as their presiding officer.

Davidson County.

Davids From the New York Sun.

Cil to-night, called meetings of citizens in each ward for Friday night to organize companies of citizens to draw the engines to fires

The R-put lean party fought its first national hattle against slavery extension in panies of citizens to draw the engines to fires

Thus has been folled as foul and infamous made him rejoice that God had given to 1856 with John C. Fremont as its candidate in case of emergency, nearly every horse in the fire department being down with the

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13 .- The horse disease is steadily spreading. Its form re-mains mild. Men drew engines to a fire lack of transportation is increasing.

Horse Bropsy. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- A species of dropsy has attacked a number of diseased hor ses throughout the city. It is surmised that the swelling is caused by poison lingering in the system. Commodore Vanderbili's horse Mountain Boy is not dead. Horse Quarantine.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- The city authorities are considering the propriety of quarantining horses to prevent the epizoot-

·NEW YORK.

Pot-house Politicians Alarmed. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The District Attorney elect has decided to take up all the filed indictments for homicide and proceed rean's wound is serious but will not prove on their regular duty. All bar-rooms reto trial. The bondsmen are mainly local fatal. On last evening a mob comprising politicians. This decision has caused quite about fifty men prepared to tar and a commotion in the town. Some cases are feather Mr. Moreau, but were foiled by the

The sale of the Belmont collection of

The Bing Trials. Judge Ingalls denies that his decision in the Ingersoil complaint has staved off the ring suits, as charged, and says it only strikes out what O'Conor declared in hi

Suing the Government. It is reported that the Narragansett steamship Company demand \$40,000 from the National Government for damage to the steamer Providence, sustained by collision with a scow moored in Hell-gate, and if the demand is refused suit will be com-

BANK ROBBERY.

the evels which afflict the country. Let us, | cank, some \$31,000 in bonds, were gone. as Mr. Clay said on a similar occasion. In a bag found yesterday there were twenty clared worthy the confidence and support There is little doubt that the great heir loems which had been in the posses-\$80,000 in bonds deposited in the bank, a

CINCINNATI.

Cotton Premiums. CINCINNATI, Nov. 13 .- The Committee of the Cincinnati Industrial Exposition have made awards in cotton as follows: Sweepstakes, C. C. Swoope, Lawrence county, Ala. To States the first premium Madison county; Alabama, C. C. Swoope, lifth district. It is contested by Thomas, art, Jefferson county; Mississippi, W. F. McShaw, Lee county; Georgia, James W.

Mills, of this city, the largest establish- have a majority in both branches of the ment of the kind in the United States, Legislature. Austin has about 10,000 maquit work to-day, the proprietors insisting | jority for the permanent location of the week. There are one hundred and fifty

Mansard Fire Traps. To our mind, the future of the American Union is gloomy, indeed; the substance of Architects adjourned to day to hold its next construction of mansard roofs in the busitherty as long since departed. The constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers is in ruins. It is united to have a still the constitution of our fathers in the constitution o and bayoness will throw off York, N. H. Hutton, of Baltimore, and A. George forms of Rapublicanism. C. Nash, of Cincinnati, were appointed to Grant, for the murder of Amanda Spence bondh bers and bayonels will throw off York, N. H. Hutton, of Baltimore, and A. Finsh twith victory, they will continue devise and report a mode of constructing a year ago, was bauged here at 11 o'clock there are of contralization, until all the dire-proof Mansard roofs at reasonable cost this morning. Grant has been quiet since the people are swallowed up in and report next year. William Ware, of his attack on keeper Harris several days and despotism. The people of Boston, said that but for Mansard roofs the ago. He slept well last night and ate a

How Warmoth Pulled Greeley Thro'

A Foul Radical Conspiracy Foiled.

Inventing New Crimes. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13.—R. N. Benners has been arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal and taken before Commissioner Shannon upon affidavit of J. N. Ingraham charging conspiracy, deception and fraud and the printing of counterfeit election tickets in similtude to the Republican ticket printed and voted by the Republicans of this State. Benners gave bail for \$10,000. Warmoth's Brilliant Little Game-

Aces against Him. An extra this afternoon of the Times has the following: Yesterday the Returning Board met according to law in the Governor's office, to act up in the returns of the late election. There were present Gov. Warmoth, Lieut. Gov. Pinchback, acting Secretary of State rron, and Senator Lynch. After organg, it was moved that Lieut. Gov. Pinchback having been a candidate in the late

election, was ineligible to discharge the du-ties of a member of the Returning Board. Lieut. Gov. Pinchback acquiesced in the full operation, with all the desks, chairs, decision on the presentation of the opinion of Chief Justice Ludeling that such was the law, and then retired from the Board. A like motion was made in regard to Senator | to go nigher. Anderson: Thereupon Gov. Warmouth suggested as Senator Anderson was absent, Committee on Patents, Sergeant-at-arms During the sitting, Senator Lynch de-in place of Will French, who has not dis-

> He was fully prepared for their plot. Accordingly, when the board met to-day -present, Gov. Warmoth, Acting Secretary -the Governor, after the reading of the Secretary of State Herron was requested to

> withdraw from the board, which he did.

Gov. Warmoch next presented the commission, and the evidence of his qualification for the office, of Col. Jack Wharton as the successor of Gen. Herron. Col. spirit of sympathy and generous manhood cannot exist. The absolute need of France Wharton was in the ante-room and on being sent for promptly appeared and took (Applause) He said they had met to rehis seat in the board. Gov. Warmoth then LOUISVILLE, Nov. 13.—The epizootic is proposed the name of F. H. Hatch as submore than its original beauty, and certainly and falls into the arena of treet cars being stopped. Mules are being be elected in the place of Senator Thomas all parts of the country, and he would be dence in foreign powers who desire above false to the city if he failed thus publicly to all a just equilibrium. France if she ing of the Fire Committee of the City Coun- ed by the board, whereupon Senator Lynch acknowledge gratitude for such expressions.

> This action created great excitement in po-Judge Dibble, of the Eighth District Court this afternoon issued an injunction in some central locality; favoring an extra of his duties as acting Secretary of State. for an extension of the new postoffice buildeligible, it is believed the Supreme Court | backs on building material. will sustain Gov. Warmoth in reorganizing the returning board.

fraud the people of this State of their rights

Indians-Maj. Moreau Shot Down-Men Hired to tive Him Tar and

LOGANSPORT, Nov. 13 .- Judge Dykeman, a prominent citizen of this place, shot Will C. Moreau to-day, late sponsor to Mr. O'Conor from the Louisville Convention and now editor of the Logansport appearance of an article in last week's issue police. Six were arrested and jailed. The men arrested were employed by Dykeman. LATER -Major Morea,n shot by Dykeforeign paintings has thus far realized eighty man to-day, is not so seriously wounded as at first supposed. Yet he is in a precarious condition. The excitement in the city

has subsided. Morton Nominated in Caucus. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 13 .- The

Senate and House of Representatives met in their respective halls at 2 o'clock this afternoon and organized without delay. The House elected W. K. Edwards of Vigo, President of the Senate. These and all caucus nominees. The Governor's message will be delivered to morrow. At the Republican caucus to-night, at

which all the Republican members of both houses were present, the following was unanimously adopted: Be it resolved, by the Republican Sena-

in the State of Indiana, be is hereby degold and seal rings, some of them being of every Republican in this State: and believing that he i the unanimous choice of man named Fort, of Clifton Park, had caucus for Senator of the United States from this commonwealth, and that we loss which was unknown before. The hereby unanimously pledge ourselves to upport him at the proper time for election. Virginia Goes Grant by 2,000.

RICHMOND, Nov. 13.-The official returns from 101 counties, cities and towns | buildings by give Greeley 580 majority. Unofficial re-Republican, on the ground of a number of votes having been thrown out in Halifax county by the canvassers for some alleged

Texas.

TOPERA, Kas., Nov. 13 .- Official returns show a Kepublican majority of 38,709, a gain of 13,500 over 1871. The Legislature stands 119 Republicans to 14 Democrats. A Seared City.

place the fire department on a more efficient footing by increasing the number of engines, the amount of hose, etc.; also to Hanged.

is will, when too late, awake to the late collagration in that city would not have spread beyond control. He thought probably the Mansard roofs in West Boston was liberties.

Boston, said that but for Mansard roofs in hearty breakfast this morning. The scaffold was erected in a corner of the prison would have to be changed.

BURNT BOSTON.

Boutwell's Officious Aid Deprecated. 30,000,000 lbs. of Wool Consumed

250,000 Sides of Leather Burned. The Work Among the Ruins. Charred Remains of Humanity.

Boston, Nov. 13 .- The Relief Commit tee issued the following this morning: "It having been suggested that the Secre-tary of the Treasury might issue an addi-tional amount of currency in view of our

"Resolved, that this committee earnestly How He Made His Point, with Four remonstrate against any such issue as un-wise, unnecessary and prejudicial to the whole country."

Industrial and Commercial Losses NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- It is estimated that fully 250,000 sides of leather were destroved in the Boston fire. The prices in this city have advanced considerably. Unfinished leather advanced 10 per cent; sole leather 3 to 6 per cent, and further ad-vances are anticipated in the course of the monta. Sheep skins are held at high It is estimated that thirty million pounds

The suspension of Stanfield, Wentworth & Co., dry goods commission merchants, of Boston and this city, is announced. It is expected they will resume soon.

Boston, Nov. 13 .- The city was quiet last night, and no arrests. the theatre managers have tendered benefits in aid of the sufferers by the fire. The police stations are filled with Property Recovered

from thieves. Sixteen thousand dollars' worth has been restored to owners, and thirty thousand dollars' worth awaits claimants. Gas was turned on to-day. The city was two nights in darkness.

A Meeting of Citizens o confer upon present emergencies and future contingencies resulting from the from the Court of Appeals, in Virginia, in minutes, presented the certificate of Audi-fire, was held in Tremont Temple to-day, ander the confiscation act, and involves the tor Grahum showing that Acting Secretary Mayor Gaston presiding. A large number fire, was held in Tremont Temple to-day, title of the Sentinel office at Alexandria. of Sta e Herron being a defaulter, he had of names of the most prominent citizens. The office was purchased by Turner at a been compelled by the constitution and the were announced as Vice Presidents and officers of the meeting, including Henry Wilson. In opening the meeting Mayor

> While I deeply regret the events, so full of disaster and destruction, which have led | The better policy would be to impress on to this meeting, I rejoice to believe that you have come up here with resolute hearts and of conservative Republicanism. The Redetermined wills, not to find fault, but in a

a conspiracy as was ever concocted to de- them large hearts and large means. Other addresses were made and resoluand set aside a lawful and honest election. | tions adopted in favor of reconstructing the street lines of the burnt district on a better plan, prohibiting Mausard roofs, and also in favor of erecting a Merchants' Exchange in favor of Herron against Wharton, Gen. | session of the Legislature to authorize an Badger and others, restraining them from issue of building bonds by the city and interfering with Herron in the discharge | for an application to the general government Chief Justice Ludeling having given the ing upon the burned-over lot adjoining, opinion that two of its members are in-On searching the rulns on the site of the Hisons & Co.'s store, Washington street

this morning, a small bundle of Chared Human Remains was found. It is impossible to identify the remains, but it is known that two men per-

ished in the fire at that place. Considerable progress has been made today in clearing debris, recovering safes and leveling walls in the burnt district. The Sun. The cause of the shooting was the military guard will be continued until the buried vaults and safes containing valuables the Sun denouncing Dykeman. Mo- are recovered. The city police are needed mained closed. The reappearance of gas light after two nights of darkness gives the city a more cheerful appearance, and is appreciated particularly by the newspaper offices. The suspension of F. A. Hawley, banker and broker, is announced. It is said the firm will shortly resume business.

THE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Secret Session.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- At a secret meeting of the Board of Fire Underwriters yesterday a resolution was adopted making the rates of insurance conform to those of Speaker. G. W. Friedly of Lawrence, is 1870, which are understood to advance on the present rates from 10 to 15 per cent. the other officers elected are the Republican | The subject of mansard roofs was referred to a special committee, who it is expected will declare uniusurable all buildings, dwellings excepted, that have the mansard roof constructed of other than fire proof material. Insurance men are becoming

More Cheerful and believe the losses by the Boston fire A Hanl of Ha f a Million.

At Bank, N. Y, Nov 13.—One of the bled, that in view of the past public service will fall below the estimates of Monday, which they say were placed high enough to

> salvages it is thought will be considerable. The Cause of the Catamity. Gen. Shorter, of the New York fire department, concludes from an inspection of the burned district that the great fire was in consequence of the delay of the tiremen in reaching the scene, the narrowness of the streets which made it impossible to work efficiently, and the great heat which in the open spaces prevented the firemen from approaching the burning buildings. He agrees with Chief Engineer Damreli, of the

Boston department, that the destruction of Ganpowder turns from seven other counties give Grant tends rather tospread a fire than 2,088 majority. Only two counties have otherwise. The people of this city not been heard from. These gave Wells, are assured there is no likelihood Republican, for Governor in 1869, 320 net of a similar calemity befalling them, majority. If these unofficial figures are because of the abundance of water and not materially changed, Grant's majority in | the superior organization of the fire departthe State will be about 2,000. There is a ment. Two new reservoirs are building probability of the election of Davis, the to contain nine hundred acres of water in Democratic candidate for Congress in the addition to the present available supply.

Suspended Companies, The Spectator has the following list of suspended insurance companies and the percentage that each will probably pay: Massachusetts companies: Bay State, 50 per cent; Boston, 60; Boylston, 50; City, GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 18.—The net | 40; Eiliot, 75; Exchange, 40; Faneuil Hall, 75; North American, 50; Peoples', 75; Prescott, 50; Shoe and Leather, 75; Suffolk, 50; Tremont, 25; Washington, 95. New York companies: Humboldt, 40;

International, 75; Market, 50. Providence companies: Equitable, 60; Merchants', 65. The Spectator also has the following announcement from companies forming the Underwriters' Agency:

The Directors of the Hanover Company to-day resolved to increase the company capital to half a million dollars. The Republic, Germania and Niagara directors resolved to at once make up any denciency that might exist by assessment. The losses of these four companies will be paid promptly in full. Neither has suspended, nor will suspend. Their resources are am ple and their business will continue as usual. .

The Spectator says Superintendent Church, of the New York Insurance Department, is here, and will at once make the necessary examinations as required by law. He announces that he will use the powers vested in him for the full protection of the companies, every one of which shall have very opportunity to work out.

the Union, of Bangor, Me., \$150,000. The

People's Insurance Company of Worcester, has suspended. A special from Boston says the First National back pays in full. The Boyleston and Washington companies start afresh to-day. The Mutual companies of Massachusetts will pay in full and must assess the full amount required by law.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 13.—The Equitable Insurance Company of this city has stopped taking risks and called a meeting of its stockholders. The total risks of the company in the Boston burnt district were \$317,000; total assets \$340,000. The Merchants Insurance Company has also called a meeting of its stockholders to determine what course will be taken in the future. The total assets of the company are \$385,461; total risks in the burnt district of Boston \$210,000.

FOREIGN.

Thiers' Message to French Chambers.

Paris, Nov. 13 .- President Thiers' mes age to the National Assembly begins with thanks to God for the progress of the work of reparation and the general prosperity of the country. Referring to the extraordina-ry success of the last loan asked by the overnment, it says the whole available captal of the commercial world was offered France. Half the loan has been realized in three months. Germany has been paid 800,000,000 francs of the war indefinity. and wili receive 200,000,000 in December The budget shows a deficit of 132,000,000 francs for the past fiscal year, but the estimates show that the equilibrium of expen-ditures and revenue will be restored in 1873 and that a surplus may be looked for

Aliusion is made to the disasters of the late war, the cruel dismemberment of the bear, and the establishment of the republic. surprised and disheartened country, might have resulted in irreparable disaster if order had not been maintained. A forcible appeal is made to the theoretical republicans not to spare even excessive sacrifices for order in their own interests. Events dead man and the other a fugitive murhave given them the republic. The republic exists as the legal government. An aitempt at any different form of government

would lead to a most terrible revolution. The President deprecates a formal proclamation of the Republic by assembly. the institutions of the country the features public must be conservative; otherwise it dence in foreign powers who desire above chooses not to isolate herself, may become

surrounded by trusting and useful friends. To the Assembly is left the initiation of constitutional measures. The decisive moment has arrived for the work. The President promises deference and co-operation and concludes by invoking God to bless the work of the Assembly and render complete and durable a consumation which has not been attained since the commencement of this century.

The message was well received by the Left [Republicans], to whom it gives great satisfaction. M. de Kerdrel, Conservative, noved the appointment of a committee to draw up a reply. The motion was agreed to by a small majority. It is thought the President's message will lead to an early dissolution of the Assembly. Cholera on the Adriatic.

ROME, Nov. 12 .- In consequence of the cholera in Southern Austria, the Government has issued an order requiring vessels arriving at ports in Italy from the former country to undergo quarantine. A South Atlantic Cable. LISBON, Nov. 13 .- The Government of

Portugal has signed a concession to the Falmonth and Malts Telegraph Maintenance and Construction Company, empowering them to lay an electric cable from Portugal to Brazil. Spanish Squabbles. MADRID, Nov. 13 .- Several more ring-

leaders in the Ferrial revolt have been sentenced to death. Two bands of Carlists have appeared in Andalusia and have interrupted telegraphic

and railway communication. Troops have fast. While eating the meal, Waggoner, Cuban Patriots Opposed to Grant. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- A dispatch from Havana states that a visitor to the Headquarters of the Insurgent Agramonte, reports there are several white men among his troops; that clothing and ammunition are scarce, arms in good condition, provisions abundant; that Agramonte and his men were opposed to the re-election of

Condensed Telegrams.

Four negroes were injured by a railroad collision in Washington yesterday, Charles Francis Adams arrived at New York yesterday on the steamship Russia. The epizootic is at its acme in Milwaukee, and oxen have been purchased for the fire department-a rather slow substitute. Wheeling reports the invasion of West Virginia by the plague, while East Ohio is in-Bangor reports a severe gale and four

schooners driven ashore. London oarsmen challenge New Yorkers to an international row in Australian waters on Nov. 9, 1873. Earl Derby's country seat has been burglarized of valuables. Heavy gale on English coast and much

amage to shipping. Geo. W. Bancroft interviewed the Sultan of Turkey on Tuesday. Mexico is rejoicing over its present spasnodic peace.

Louisville's Lost Shepherd. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 18 .- In the trial of Rev. G. H. Robertson before the Louis- gaged in a game of cards for one dollar a ville Presbytery, the defence introduced a number of witnesses to show the good by all kinds of cheats, endeavored to swincharacter of the accused and his good behavior at other places. Argument was latter while not a heathen Chinee, was

The Army of the Cumberland. DAYTON, O., Nov. 13.-Responses from all sections indicate a large meeting of the Army of the Cumberland on the

the prosecution. The trial will be concluded

Steamer Sunk. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- The steamer Hesper, from Shreveport for New Orleans, sunk on the 7th, 60 miles from Alexandria. Her cargo of one hundred and thirty-five bales of cotton was taken off by Little Fleta and brought here.

MERPHIS MURDERS Horrible Crimes Committed Without

Fear of the Law.

The many dark crimes committed at Memphis has given that city a comparatively hideous reputation, inducing many to believe its society, not being so well guarded by long established rules and cleary defined boundaries, is much vitiated by the influence of moral depravity, which, under such circumstances, necessarily eacapes that public condemnation it merits of murder in Memphis, a fact due in a great measure to the common occurrence | mouthcoilege gets \$100,000. of crime and the prevalence of vice from which juries can be selected. A Memphis

of \$30,000; the Continental \$400,000 instead of \$500,000; the Hoffman \$100,000; the Market \$100,000 instead of \$60,000; the Merchants' \$110,500 instead of \$50,000; the Relief \$40,000 instead of \$50,000, and the Union of Relief \$40,000 instead of \$50,000, and the Union of Relief \$40,000 instead of \$50,000, and the Union of Relief \$40,000 instead of \$50,000, and the Union of Relief \$40,000 instead of \$50,000, and the Union of Relief \$40,000 instead of \$50,000, and the Union of Relief \$40,000 instead of \$50,000; the Relief bayou, and a fine start for one at Hope field.

> About six o'clock last evening two men were noticed talking together in front of Burke's boarding house, No. 116 Front street. No loud words passed between the two, but suddenly the one standing on the step pulled a pistol from his pantaloons pocket and fired. With the report the man on the sidewalk, distant some six or eigh feet, threw both hands to his head and fell to the ground. As he fell the man who did the shooting replaced his pistol, and step ping to the pavement walked rapidly away Not a word was heard from either man and when the bystanders, recovering from their surprise, ran up, they found the wounded man moaning and insensible, while a small hole in the right top center of the head, from which the brains were oozing, showed them the location of his death

The victim, the wounded man was Mr. Philip Martin, a man about twenty three years of age, and known as a hard working, sober young fellow. After about an hour Dr. Miner came and probed the wennd, which was pronounced mortal. As stated, the ball entered to the right, and almost in the crown, and, ranging downwards, lodged in the brain. For a long time it was impossible to learn any particulars of the shooting, its cause, or the name of the man who fired

the fatal shot. Finally a woman was found who said that "it was Bob Cox who did it," but as to entering into any partie dars she declined, and said that she knew othing of it. From another source it was learned that Cox and Martin had both been paying their respects to a Miss Mc. Carty. That young lady, favoring the suit of Cox, "mittened" Martin and told him to cease to love. This caused the latter to irate, and it is said that he addressed some very insulting language to Miss McCarty, who in due time informed the favored Cox of how his rejected rival had "insulted me." country, the frightful burthen it has to Very naturally this caused his blood to boil, as it were, and he registered a dire All these things, suddenly bursting on a oath of vengeance against the offending Martin. Last evening for the first time the rivals met, and the Avalanche reporter's informant said that the insult was repeated. At any rate, within two minutes' time from the meeting of the two, one was virtually a

> The steamer Phil Allin, which arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, brought the dead body of a man whose name is unknown to the officers of the boat or any one in the city. The stranger, who was of medium height and much emaciated by disease, got aboard the Allin at Friar's Point, Miss., at noon last Saturday, taking deck ing a hospital. He moped about the deck until shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening, when he laid down on a bale of cotton in the after part of the boat and commenced to smoke his pipe.

an inquest held yesterday afternoon by Squire Spellman after the arrival of the boat, Henry Powers, first mate of the steamer, remonstrated with the man for sm king on the cotton, it being against the rules to have fire in such dangerous proximity to combustible material. A few words passed between the men on the subject, which resulted in the striking of the stranger by the mate with his fist. Such is the evidence of several of the crew, while others allege that Mr. Powers simply pulled him off the cotton, and still other assert that the mate not only struck the man, but kicked him several times after he was down. At all events, the man died on deck within half an hour, little or no attention, it seems, being paid him. Capt. Lee, chief officer of the boat, and several other gentlemen favored his being buried some-where on the river bank, but Mr. Powers, apparently convinced of his innocence of the charge of murder which he was afraid would be made against him, insisted on the body being brought to this city and an in-

quest held. The jury composed of seven men, rendered the following verdict, two of them signing it under protest, not believing that Mr. Powers was guilty in the matter: the unknown man came to his death from feebleness of health, aided by violence received at the hands of W. H. Powers, mate of the steamer Phil Allen."

At the conclusion of the inquest Mr. Powers was taken in charge of by a police offlcer and locked up in the Adams street station house, the charge against him on the police docket being "murder." A MODEL HASH PROVIDER. Saturday a man giving his name as Wag- 37 PUBLIC SQUARE AND 17 CEDAR ST., NASHVILLE, TELES. goner, arrived at Fulton, Tenn, and proceeding to a boarding house kept by a man

named John Bell, and ordered his break-

strange to say, made a complaint concerning

This was repeated at dinner to the mingled disgust and surprise of Mr. Bell, who remonstrated with this dailing spirit who rebelled against the style of his cuisine. At the supper table Waggoner had again the temerity to assall the quality of the hash set before him. This was too much, and after a few words, Mr. Bell gook down his little shotgun, and turning the muzzle toward this boarder who would not be assisfied, pulled the trigger, and discharged a handful of buckshot into his tenement of clay. With a groan Waggones fell to the floor, a dead man, and a fearful warning to all boarding bouse hash eaters who might desire to remark concerning the quality of provender offered. After satisfying himself that his boarder was in a condition that forbade his making any more complaints, Bell turned and walked leisurely down to the river, with the intention of making his escape on the steamer Undine, which was lying at the bank. Just as he was stepping on the boat he was halted by

a Deputy Sheriff, who arrested and conveyed him to the lockup. TRASEDY AT FRENCHMAN'S BAYOU. The same evening a white man shot and killed another at a point known as Frenchman's Bayon, some eighty miles above here. The cause of the quarrel or the names of the parties were unknown to the informant. The murderer made his escape on the Frank Forrest, whe'h arrived here

THE LITTLE GAME OF BILL AND TOM.

negroes known as Bill, Ike and Tom, en-

In Hopefield last Saturday night three

early vesterday morning.

game. Bill and Tom played partners, and dle Ike out of his hard-earned wealth. The opened to-night by Rev. Dr. J. S. Hays for smart, and despite the efforts of the two confederates, managed to not only hold his own, but to capture a small amount of the lucre possessed by them. flank movement, Ike was placed hors du combat on the floor. While he was in that position he was not ing for the ferry, the careless pair were somewhat astonished at seeing Ike loom up over the hill with a huge double-barrelled shot-gun in his hands. Bill suddenly left, and was being rapialy followed by Tom. when Ike unlimbered his artillery, and taking aim, fired. The charge, a full load of buckshot, struck Tom in the right wrist, almost tearing it off, and mutilating it so that amputation was rendered necessary. Before he could fire again, Ike was approached by several white men, who succeeded in persuading him that his honor was satisfied and his wrongs avenged. No arrests were made, as this kind of shot-gun practice is considered lawful in Arkansas.

Benjamin D. Emerson, well known to the pupils of our schools as one of the com-pilers of "Emerson's Arithmetic," died at his residence in Jamaica Plains, Mass., last week. Heleft an estate valued at a quareverywhere. It is hard to convict a man ter of a million, the bulk of which he bequeathed to educational purposes. Dart-

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Corrected statements make the losses of the Black River Company \$65,000 instead

which juries can be selected. A mempins without the second case the second take the losses of terday, both of which, to a certain extent, are involved in mystery. In one case the which the young scamp fixed his eye.

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